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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Canadian News

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TORONTO TIDINGS

November 17th is the date set for the election of a superintendent and assistant superintendent of our church and other matters pertaining thereto.

There was a very good turnout to our Sunday School service at the West-End Y. M. C. A., on October 9th, when Mr. Harry E. Grooms gave a well defined interpretation of home training as exemplified by Christ in Jerusalem. Mrs. Angus Quick, of Hamilton, and Messrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, and Robert McMaster, of Warton, were among the good-sized crowd present.

Mrs. Walter Breen and her daughter, Miss Monica Breen, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's mother, and Mrs. Breen attended the O. M. Conclave and our social on Thanksgiving Day.

The social, arranged by our Women's Association in the Gym of our church on October 11th, was a pronounced success. A good hot supper was well prepared and heartily relished by all. A very large turnout was on hand and a tidy sum found its way into the church coffers.

Superintendent W. R. Watt spoke very earnestly on the Secret Love of God and the Blessings of Unity and Peace in Him, at our Bible Class on October 12th, and those present were very attentive and interested in his lecture.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd speaks at our church on October 30th, and all should come and give him a warm welcome and close attention, for he is a well-known orator with a very vivid expression of the manual language.

Miss Eleanor Cowan, the clever and refined daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Cowan, of London, is now taking a course at the University here in preparation for a professional teachership. Like her two other sisters and brother, she is thoroughly conversant in the motional language, and was at our Thanksgiving Social on October 10th, as was her youngest sister, Margaret, who came down from the "Forest City" with her dad to spend that week-end here, and many of our friends mistook them for our own by their random use of our signs.

While in the city for our O. M. meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton, took a long auto trip through Weston, Woodbridge and the country thereabouts, and made a call on some relatives up that way. It was a very pleasant trip for them.

Mrs. W. J. Baird, of Beeton, was down in our midst for the Thanksgiving let-up, as was Mrs. Angus R. Quick, of Hamilton, and the latter was always exuding her customary broad smiles.

After a few weeks' sojourn here undergoing dental work, Miss Ada James, returned to her home in St. Thomas on October 4th.

Mrs. Florence Thomas, of Oakville, was the guest of Mrs. Harry Mason, over Thanksgiving week, and greatly helped our Women's Association in serving the meals at our church, during our social on October 10th.

Miss Helen McNish, of Lindsay, was in the city, visiting relatives over the Thanksgiving recess. She took in our social on Monday evening, and met many of her old pals and friends in the meantime. She is a fine young maiden.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sours, of Clinton, came down with Mr. Malcolm Hoy, of St. Paul, in the latter's car, and spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Doyle.

A very delightful party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Colin McLean, at their home on Hampton Ave., on the evening of October 8th, in honor of Mrs. McLean's two sisters, the Misses Mabel and Helen McDougall and her two brothers, Messrs. John and Peter McDougall, all four of whom had just motored up from Limoges to spend the Thanksgiving recess here. A very enjoyable evening was spent in all sorts of funmaking, with hearty refreshments served at the close.

Over a score of their friends foregathered at "Mora Glen," on October 9th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, of Cookstown, and

Mr. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, and the time was spent in pleasant conversation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, of Kitchener, who came down to spend their Thanksgiving holidays here, are going to remain here for some time with their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Harris, also with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, Jr.

That fascinating young lady, Miss Gertrude Holt, of Ottawa, was up in our midst over Thanksgiving, shaking hands with her many old schoolmates and friends. She was the guest of her former classmate, Miss Lizzie Muckie, during her sojourn here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, motored down to enjoy the Thanksgiving week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Alex. B. McCaul, Mr. Green and Mr. Robert McMaster, of Warton, represented the Owen Sound Mission at our conference.

At the nominating and election meeting of the Kicwa Club, held recently, the following officers were chosen to govern the destinies of this club for the coming season: Mrs. John Buchan, President; Mrs. John Getthell, Secretary; Mrs. George Goulding, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Averall, of Cookstown, were down here again and spent the Thanksgiving recess with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd. They took in the O. M. Conclave and the big W. A. social that Monday evening, and before returning home called at the House of Providence to see and cheer up Mrs. Eli Corbieri, late of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell came up from Oshawa, on October 8th, to visit the former's sister here. Mr. Bell had to return home next day, but Mrs. Bell remained over for the O. M. meeting and took in our Thanksgiving Day Social.

Our Thanksgiving service held at our Church on October 9th, was very impressive and deeply touching. In giving his sermon on "Sacrificing all for Jesus," Mr. H. E. Grooms visibly forced home the great onus that is upon us in sacrificing all we can for our Master's sake. The last half of this beautiful service was given by Mr. George W. Reeves, who touched upon the "Wonderful Name of God," extolling His great love and bountiful providence to all mankind.

Our junior choir rendered a Thanksgiving hymn before the addresses began, and we were pleased to see Mr. Roy Brown and the Misses Gladys Blais and R. Tweedie coming to the front as reciters, and they did their part very well.

Miss Eva Elliott rendered "With Thanksgiving Hearts," at the close. The church was most comfortably filled with a very large crowd and the platform surrounding the pulpit was profusely banked with vegetables, flowers and fruit, mute evidence of His wonderful bounty to His children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matthews, with their son and daughter, arrived in this city on October 13th, for a few days' stay with relatives, as well as with Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms on Barrie Avenue. They were on their way to their home in Gananoque, Ont., after a month's pleasant sojourn at Mrs. Matthews' old home in Columbus, O., and other parts of that state. They returned by way of Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Matthews was formerly Miss Dorothy Durant and a graduate of Gallaudet College. She was for a while a teacher in the School for the Deaf at Columbus, while Mr. Matthews, on an American, spent several years at the Mackay school in Montreal. Of a quiet demeanor, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are a very refined and attractive couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Grooms entertained a few friends to meet the Matthews at their home on October 14th, and a social evening was spent.

THE O. M. CONFERENCE.

The Ontario Mission to the Deaf held its conference here again in our Church on Thanksgiving Day, October 10th.

This was its first regular meeting in the past three years and quite a bit of business was passed pro and con.

There was much rejoicing when Mr. John T. Shilton applied to join our Board of Trustees after a long absence, and he was warmly welcomed back.

There was a good representation of delegates present and nearly every station in the Province was represented, and almost every one took in the discussions.

Mr. Asa Forrester resigned as Secretary Treasurer and Mr. James R. Tate was elected to succeed to the post by acclamation. Mr. Fred Terrel is again the O. M. Conventor.

Mr. Mrs. Norman Gleadow, Mrs. Angus Quick and Mrs. Walter Breen represented the Hamilton Mission, while Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, and Messrs. John Richardson and John Moreland came down from the same city as delegates from Wesley United Church Mission.

Messrs. Peter McDougall and Gerald Hubbard were present on behalf of the Ottawa Mission. In the same capacity came Elwood McBrien, for Peterboro, Mrs. Walter Bell, for Oshawa, Jontie Henderson, for Sarnia, Thomas Williams for Kitchener, Howard Lloyd, for Brantford, A. H. Cowan, for London, Mr. James Samuel Averall, for Cookstown, James Green and Robert McMaster, for Owen Sound, and Edward Pilgrim, for St. Catharines.

At times, some of the discussions on questions brought forward came to a high pitch pro and con, but through wise and tactful counsel, all were amicably settled, with good results we hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Averall, who were delegates from the Cookstown district, absolutely refused to take any travel expenses when asked how much they were entitled to. They preferred that such money be given over to the spreading of the gospel. "Blessed are they that give in My Name for they shall be rewarded twofold," saith the Lord.

Just before the close of the deliberations, Mr. Gerald Hubbard, Ottawa, moved that a warm vote of thanks be conveyed in writing to Miss Georgia Linn, of Belleville, for her liberal giving to our missions and such a vote was carried unanimously amid great applause. Miss Linn is held in high esteem by the deaf everywhere for the great interest she manifests in our welfare. God bless her soul!

A hearty vote of thanks was also passed to our Women's Association and to all who so thoughtfully worked for the success and comfort of the O. M. delegates and other visitors as well as our own folks.

Many questions were asked and answered pro and con, but one—thus: "Shall any missionary of the O. M. be allowed to conduct a meeting not under O. M. auspices?" was bitterly assailed and overwhelmingly declared against, declaring it to be detrimental to the spreading of the gospel.

Outside speakers of the O. M. will be given the same status as regards stations to speak at, no matter whether they live in the west or the east of Ontario.

The first matter on the agenda was of settling the dispute between the two Hamilton "Camps," and after Mr. George W. Reeves had given his report on the matter, showing he was unable to arrange a satisfactory agreement, wise counsel intervened, and after Messrs. H. A. Cowan, H. J. Lloyd, J. T. Shilton had made kindly appeals for peace and good-will, the opposing of factions came forward, and grasped each other's hands in mutual agreement for peace and harmony, amid great rejoicing among the assembly.

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HAMILTON HUMORLITES

Mr. Eddie Fishbein, of London, was in this city a short time ago renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Percy Smith and her wee daughter, Isobel, of Owen Sound, spent a couple of weeks here recently as the guests of the former's sisters and brothers. Oh, what a dear little child the Smiths have.

Quite a few of the members of Wesley United Church took in the Springbank Park picnic New London and report a very enjoyable day. They all arrived home safe and sound, though at a late hour of the next morn.

Mr. Andrew S. Waggoner's sister, Florence, who is living in Seattle, Wash., has been under the weather for quite a good while. No wonder, Andrew and his brother in Ottawa are very much concerned over her grave condition. Had Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts been given her address, they would gladly have

called on her last summer, when they were in that beautiful city.

Mr. Jess Batstone's brother, Harold, is at this writing seriously ill in the general hospital here, where he underwent a serious operation for the removal of a stone in his kidneys, but just now the writer does not know if the operation has proved successful, but here's hoping for the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner and Misses John Richardson and John Moreland went down to Toronto on Thanksgiving Day, to attend the Ontario Mission Conclave, and while there met lexions of their friends—old and new.

Mr. Walter Gorman, of Detroit, Mich., a former resident of Hamilton, who has lying in St. Joseph's hospital very seriously ill for several weeks past, is now on the road to convalescence. He is in hopes of leaving the hospital shortly.

Mrs. Ben Spindler, of Elgin, Ill., was in this city visiting her relatives recently, but has now gone home. Her oldest sister, Mrs. Braven, was also here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee of West Ave. North. Mrs. Braven makes her home between her two daughters, the one in this city and the other in Montreal.

Miss Ethel Etherington went down to Toronto to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends, and took in the big social on Monday evening at the Evangelical Church. She reports having a delightful time. Mr. Jesse Batstone was also down to the "Queen City" at the same time. Seems as if he has gone back to his old haunts and love again.

WOODSTICK WHISPERS

Miss Cylene Youngs, of Embro, was in this city attending our fall fair recently. She runs her own beauty parlor in that village, and is perhaps the only deaf lady in Canada running her own shoppe.

Mr. John Fisher came down from London and addressed our mission here, giving a very forceful sermon that was well received by those present.

Mr. Charles A. Ryan went down and attended the funeral of his nephew, the late Mr. Robert McKenzie, Jr., at New Durham on October 10th. The late mother of the deceased and Mr. Ryan's late wife were deaf sisters of the well known Nahrang family of Baden, Ontario.

Once more the Angel of Death has taken away forever a good friend in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, beloved mother of Mrs. Benjamin Cone and the Misses Iva and Jessie Hughes of this city. Her death came on the morning of Oct. 16th at her home at 14 Bay St., in her 67th year. The deceased was born in Renfrew County near Swerburg, Ont. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

Twelve years ago, she and daughters came to live in this city and since then their friends here have become legion. She was a devoted member of College Avenue United Church. Besides three daughters named above, she leaves son, Grant Hughes, of Seattle, Washington, as well as a brother in Swerburg and two sisters, Mrs. H. Currie and Mrs. J. Johnson in British Columbia, to whom we extend our most heartfelt sympathy.

The funeral was held on Saturday, October 8th, to Hillsgrove Cemetery and was largely attended. Rev. Dr. Conway, her pastor, conducting the service and paid a glowing tribute to the sterling qualities and lovable disposition of the deceased. Mr. John F. Fisher, of London, came down and kindly interpreted for the several deaf mourners present, including the deceased's two deaf daughters, Mrs. Bencone and Miss Iva Hughes. Mr. Fisher's clear-cut motional language was readily understood and very touching.

Gently to her Saviour's bosom
Homeward now she swings her way,
There to wait the blessed coming
Of her loved ones on that day.

IN THE LONG AGO

Thirty years ago the celluloid collar was thought to denote higher rank than other collars worn by men.

In our schoolhood days, four generations ago, the girls wore bathing

suits in place of underdresses. It came in very comfortable in the warm weather.

Fifty years ago, and long before the Manitoba School for the Deaf was established in that city, Winnipeg had but nine deaf residents, according to the census taker of that time. How many bona fide deaf residents of that city there now are, we would like know.

Forty years ago the melodeon was the most popular instrument that supplied the family music, now it is the radio. In those bygone days they only bobbed your hair after they got you in jail.

Three decades ago, there were no paid street cleaners, the women pedestrians' trailing skirts did the job free and plenty. Girls then wore many worthy mentionables, but to day they hardly wear anything worth mentioning.

Thirty-two years ago, Mr. Colin Mitchell was at shoemaking in Alvin-ton, but later his shop was destroyed by fire and since then we lost track of Colin to this day.

Where is our old friend Mr. W. P. McCallum, who, thirty years ago was in Gladstone, Ont., and went to Michigan for a hearing bride to brighten up his lonely surroundings.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. David Peikoff, late of Vancouver, B. C., has secured a very good position in Winnipeg, and the deaf in the Pacific City miss him very much.

Miss Carrie Brethour is at present sojourning at Huntingdon, Que., with relatives, but expects to go to Montreal for an indefinite stay about the end of October or early part of November.

Our old friend, Mr. Jarvy Armstrong, Vancouver, B. C., is doing very well in that city in spite of the hard times, and says he enjoys reading the JOURNAL very much. Mrs. Armstrong is also very well.

After their visit to Toronto at Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, of Chesley, motored up to Hanover, where the latter underwent a medical examination for nose trouble at the hands of a specialist from Hamilton, but at this writing we have not learned of the results.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith of Flint, Mich., who are at present holding at the former's old home near Riverview, Ont., motored over to Corbetta and picking up Miss Susie Sherritt, continued on to Harding Mills, where they spent October 8th very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton.

We are glad to say that Mr. William Rogers, of Munro, has about recovered from his very painful injury on his right leg, when he was accident kicked by a horse while attending the recent Western Fair at London.

There passed away at New Durham on the morning of October 7th Mr. Robert McKenzie, Jr., only son and child of Mr. Robert McKenzie Sr. and the late Mrs. McKenzie, in his 28th year. He had been ailing for a long time past from an incurable disease, but bore all his sufferings with manly courage and Christian fortitude, and in his last days spoke every fervently of his love for his Master and how he longed to meet Him and his beloved mother in the unseen Spheres.

Several years ago he graduated from the Belleville School, the same school as did his father and mother many years ago, and always remained on his father's farm. Shortly after his mother died a few years ago, he married Miss Mary Cook of Aylmer, Ont., also a Belleville School graduate, and a son, now two years old, was born to this union.

Robert was a noted baseball player and was on the Brant County N. F. O. team when it blazed the trail to the Ontario baseball championship five or six years ago. To his father, widow and other relatives, we extend deep sympathy. The funeral took place on October 10th, and was well attended, with the Rev. Mr. Logan officiating, assisted by Mr. Fred Smith, son of the late A. E. Smith, of Burford, as interpreter for the number of deaf present. The deceased was a regular attendant at our Brantford Mission.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The following is taken from a recent Columbus Dispatch, and we wonder why the deaf man did not call at our school and show himself to the pupils who would have been much interested in such a traveler:—

Bearing thousands of newspaper clippings and letters of indorsement from hundreds of people famous in every walk of life, Ralph Bradford, aged 30, deaf-mute of Indianapolis, reached Columbus after traveling more than 37,000 miles on foot, to every State in the Union and countries in Europe, Asia and Africa.

A former student at the School for Deaf at Indianapolis, Bradford set out on his travels more than nine years ago on the hiking trip which he says, or rather writes, "will never end."

Arriving in Columbus Friday afternoon, he went immediately to see Governor White. Bradford failed to see him after three visits, but, in his own words, "I caught him the fourth time and we had a very pleasant little talk."

The governor gave Bradford a letter stating that the two had had the pleasure of meeting and that he hoped to see him again. Bradford has talked with every governor in the United States but one, Governor Conley, of West Virginia, and he signified that he would go to Charleston November 5th, to see him.

We read in some paper about deafened veteran of the World War having been decorated with the Purple Heart for military merit. Seems he was given special instruction in lip reading by the government, and then later became acquainted with deaf people who taught him the good old sign-language. He now associates with the deaf and enjoys real happiness—such as just lip reading would never have given him. I know from my own experience how much pleasure deafened folks derive through the signs.

Glancing through a list of new pupils at our school, I was surprised to find the names of five from Columbus, two from Cleveland, two from Akron, and one from Toledo. All these cities are supporting day schools.

When Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kennedy were touring through Minnesota, they came upon the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wolter (Fannie Kells) busy at work in their potato field. Mr. Wolter bears the distinguished title of "Potato King." In 1930 he made ten thousand dollars from potatoes alone; so he must know how to raise them. Mrs. Wolter graduated from the Ohio school, and her many friends are indeed glad that she married a "Potato King" and that they are prosperous.

Weather permitting many from Columbus will go to the Home Saturday, the 22d, to a regular old-fashioned husking bee, and help the superintendent get the corn husking done. An outdoor supper will be served at a reasonable price. After the affair many will be pursuing sore fingers we fear.

The school's football team remains undefeated, after having engaged in four battles, and October 22d, the team goes to Versailles, O., and we hope will come off winners again.

Rev. Collins Sawhill, of Cleveland, seems to be getting to be a marrying man in his old age. In August he united in marriage, Mr. Horace McGraw and Miss Wideman, and felt somewhat embarrassed, as this was the first colored couple he had ever joined. September 15th, the reverend married Mr. O. Johnson, of Cleveland, and Miss Edna E. Scott, of Cambridge, Ohio.

Mr. Emmet Buist, of Youngstown, believes in perseverance. He took to playing golf, and after losing ninety-nine games in two years, succeeded at last in defeating Mr. Leo Gilboy, who, by the way, was just learning the game. Is Emmet discouraged? Not a bit, as he intends to keep on playing till he wins another game.

Sunday, October 16th, we were surprised to see Mrs. Andrewjeski, of Akron, peeking into my schoolroom. She was being shown around by Mr. Zell. With her was Miss Robly, also of Akron. The two were Sunday guests of Miss Ethelburga Zell. Later Mr. Moore came to my door with Mr. Andrewjeski, who had been Mr. Moore's Sunday guest. Mr. "Andy" looked worried because he couldn't find his better half.

Mr. Ralph Carr, one of our former pupils, was in an automobile accident Sunday, the 16th, and from reports was quite badly hurt. He was not driving, but was with a hearing friend, who to avoid running down a man turned the car too suddenly and struck

a pole. Mr. Carr is now in a Janesville hospital, where his injuries will keep him for some time. His head and wrists were cut and his knee cap crushed. The doctors have not been able to set his knee, owing to blood clots, and Mr. Carr is suffering greatly.

The trees in and around Columbus never did look so gorgeous as now and a trip into the country these days is a treat indeed. Last Saturday Mrs. Jacobson and I, as a committee from the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, were taken to the Home by Mr. Jacobson. My sister and Miss K. Toskey helped to fill the car. The matron, Mrs. Clapham, and her helpers, are fearing no shortage of food, as they have stacks of preserves, canned goods, pickles and so on put away for winter use. The 400 white chickens at the Home are a pretty sight and soon many will be sold. The potatoes stored in the cellar promise to be sufficient for all winter. We found Mrs. Pratt, the oldest resident, in bed, as she was taken with a chill a few days ago and was ordered to bed. At last reports she was getting along.

Mrs. John Whalen (Anna Erb), of Youngstown, was struck by a street car in that city September 11th, and was so badly hurt that she died two days later. Her funeral was at the Catholic Church, with Rev. Father Dalton, who has been devoting time to the deaf, officiating. Mrs. Whalen received her education at our school. She had been employed at a hotel in Youngstown for eleven years as a maid. Besides her husband, one son is left to mourn her passing.

Miss Lucille Jackson, of Granville, is wearing broad smiles these days, because she has been commissioned to paint a wall panel for a Dennison University sorority house.

Mr. Roy Stalto, who, 'tis rumored, is engaged to a Gallaudet, '32, lady, is surely showing much enterprise, and has set up a print shop of his own and right in this depression is working overtime to fill his many orders.

Mrs. Laverne Carr Pumphrey, of Zanesville, reports that her mother is slightly improved after a long serious illness. Mrs. Pumphrey was surprised to have Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, of Cambridge, call on her with her old friend, Mrs. Slack (Grace Munger).

The Greater Cleveland Association is planning a December 10th entertainment in honor of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

The Cleveland Mission will have its annual bazaar on November 5th. Both affairs will be at the Mission House.

Mrs. Eugene Stebleton, of Dayton, met with an accident in September. She was struck by an automobile and received several bad cuts and bruises. Witnesses said that the car driver was at fault and that Mrs. Stebleton was deaf. She is not deaf, in fact can hear perfectly, but for some reason could never speak. Whether witnesses can convince the law that the driver was at fault remains to be seen.

When the Gladiolus Society of Cincinnati held its second annual show at Norwood, in August, Mr. Jas. Frazer, a graduate of the Ohio school, and the owner of a Floral Garden at Blue Ash, O., came out winner of 21 first prizes and 11 second prizes, a fact of which he is justly proud.

The first number of the Ohio Chronicle came out October 15th, and changes in the paper seem for the best. All are wishing Mr. Fred Moore much success with his new work.

Paterson, N. J.

The Paterson Silent Social Club will have their Fifth Anniversary Banquet at the Swiss Chalet on November 12th, 1932. If any one cares to come, write to Mr. John Grant, 367 Palisade Ave., Passaic, N. J. If anyone lives in New York State, get on Hudson River trolley car in Fort Lee, N. J., ask the conductor to let you off Swiss Chalet, Rochelle Park, N. J., then walk till you come in sight of the Swiss Chalet.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomer have a baby boy, born on September 27th. Mrs. Newcomer was formerly Mrs. Allen, before her marriage she was Miss Alice Battersby.

There will be a Halloween party at St. Boniface Hall on Main and Slater Streets, October 28th. Adults, 35 cents and children 15 cents. We will serve free refreshments. Come and have a good time.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 27, 1932

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNERT, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

The School at Shanghai, China

A few months ago, at a time when the New York daily newspapers were printing column after column about the destruction of the Chinese section (Chapel) in proximity to Shanghai, the superintendent of the Institution for the Deaf and Blind, Mr. George B. Fryer, was in this country, possibly accompanied by Mrs. Fryer. During the present year, the school celebrated its Twenty-fifth Anniversary, at the new quarters on Hungjiao Road, and enlarged and adequate accommodations are expected from additional buildings that have been planned, which were halted by the war with the Japanese.

Though the fire from Japanese gunboats was dangerously close to Shanghai, the European quarter of that big city escaped with slight damage, and the school for the deaf and blind continued its good work of educating and training its pupils, who are Chinese children of both sexes. The progress of the school is hampered by financial and political conditions. Insufficient money has caused a halt in prospective new buildings, which are badly needed. Also many of the pupils are unable to pay the required fee for board and tuition. In the course of a few years it is hoped that the Government will provide for the education of these sorely handicapped and neglected children of this very populous city of North China, so that the educational advantages and methods of the United States will become a reality.

The Institution at Shanghai has at present sixty pupils—boys and girls. It is situated at 290 Hungjiao Road, and is a "Combined" school, the methods being "lipreading, manual signs, and writing." Mr. Fryer writes that very great difficulty frustrates successful lip-reading, on account of the many different dialects in Southern Provinces, and the main idea is to give the pupils an education in the best possible way.

What a difference between the educational privileges of the deaf children of the United States and those of China! In this country education of the deaf is universal. All of them are entitled to an education at the expense of the State. And at the present time there are fully 19,000 pupils in the schools of the several States. These children are in the process of being transformed from a threatened burden into active factors of the commonwealth. According to our concept of things that concern the body politic, no country can be better than its people; and such may be taken as axiomatic for the people of the Orient as well as the Occident. Training of the mind, the character, and the capability, applied to groups is beneficial and without doubt is necessary to all.

Educational training, however, should be fitted to the after-school environment, in order to prove successful and progressive.

BOSTON

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their meeting at Mrs. L. Clark's home in Belmont. The newly elected officers were President, Mrs. L. Clark; Vice-President, Mrs. Zwickler; Secretary, Mrs. H. Shaw; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Ella Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. Cross; and Flowers Fund, Mrs. Wickes. Mrs. Feiteau had charge of the social and "Donation Day" at the Danvers Home on October 12th. Refreshments were put on sale. Their next meeting will be held at 72 Gardner Street, Allston. A whist party will be given on that evening, under the direction of Miss Lucy Young.

The first annual dances of the Women's Social Club took place in the Huntington Chambers on October 8th. While it was not largely attended, a small sum was realized. The raffle winner of the five dollars prize was Mr. Hebert Cohen, of New York. Congratulations! Minor cash prizes went to several local deaf and hearing friends. It was planned to give a ten-dollar prize, but due to the small attendance, it was necessary to half it. A pleasant house warming party was tendered to Mrs. Julius Castellane at her new home in Dorchester, by sixteen ladies, on Tuesday, October 11th. She was presented with an electric waffle set. Bridge occupied the rest of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. M. Miller, Miss E. Weiss and ye scribe, were the bridge prize winners.

The Boston H. A. D. reopened their business meeting, closed for the summer months, at the Y. M. H. A. on Sunday afternoon, October 16th. Important business was speedily transacted. Their banquet culminating five years' service, will be held at Brown Hall, on January 14th.

On the same evening, many H. A. D. members and other friends were present at the five years anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kessler, at their home in Mattapan. They were remembered with many useful articles. After the Dutch supper, various games were played. Conversation took up most of the evening. This affair was engineered by Mrs. Elias Dulman. As a surprise, with the exception of Mr. Kessler, who was let in on the secret, it was a complete success.

Mr. Fred Lainey, of Brockton, was arrested for speeding, during the early part of the month. He was compelled to pay a fine of five dollars. His daughter, aged 11 years, appeared in court, and acted as his interpreter, whereupon the court instructed the clerk to pay her two dollars for her work as such. Their pictures appeared in the newspapers.

Miss Jennie Padis, formerly a pupil of the 67th Street School in New York, enrolled at the Horace Mann School. She and her mother have been residing in Dorchester since the early part of the summer, together with their father, who had been working in the Hut for over a year. The father has been very ill at the City Hospital, and only recently an amputation of his right leg was necessary. The latter was caused by a heart affliction. Meanwhile Jennie is still in blissful ignorance of the above operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berkowitz (nee Zerwick), and Hyman Feigen, formerly a Bostonian, all of New York, were in Boston for a few days—over the Jewish holidays. Many of the Hebrew deaf were seen at the golf course, Franklin Park, on the afternoon of October 10th (Day of Atonement).

Mr. Sam Slotnick, accompanied by Mr. John O'Neill, motored to Springfield, Mass., and attended the N. F. S. D., No. 67, dance on October 15th. They had a most enjoyable time. Mr. Slotnick again motored to New York this week-end.

The calendar of social activities for the month of November reads as follows:

November 12.—B. S. C. whist at Ritz Plaza, 218 Huntington Avenue.
November 22.—H. A. D. Thanksgiving whist, at the Y. M. H. A., 108 Seaver Street, Roxbury.
November 23.—L. S. C. Whist and Social at the Ritz Plaza, 218 Huntington Avenue, Boston.
November 26.—M. B. A. whist at the Ritz Plaza.

Don't forget the N. F. S. D., No. 35, Halloween Social and Dance, at the Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington Avenue, Boston, on Saturday evening, October 29th. Proceeds for a good cause to increase their benefit treasury. A movie show, under the guidance of Mr. Charles Moscovitz, of New Hampshire, will be given at the Ritz Plaza, on November 5th, at 8 p.m. sharp.

HENRI.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 p.m. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebing Street. Mary Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The rooms are located on the third floor of the Parish House, adjoining the Church.

St. Louis

The Allan Bowlers celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary recently with an ecstacy that made one wonder where the depression had gone to. Their home was filled with friends who brought many mementos of the day; it being in the nature of a surprise to the former bridegroom who had to take some time to express his appreciation. The feast that followed was one to put on record and the thirty-odd present did ample justice, leaving late with a memory to retain of a perfect evening.

The Rev. Steidemann took a small party to the diocesan convention at Clarksville on the 11th and they spent a day at the farm of the brother of the Branssetters, near that city, later going to Hannibal to see several deaf friends. Mesdames Branssetter, Ernst Miller and Steidemann took time off household duties to go along, and see the fall scenery of the State.

Miss Louisa Brookes had the local deaf, who had some connection with Gallaudet College, with their wives or husbands, at her home for a pleasant evening recently. In counting noses there was found to be almost twenty in this city who had attended the college some time or other—enough for an alumni chapter. The evening was spent in games requiring some deep thought, an intelligence-quiz test. I would hate to say how low we all registered. The prizes given were all tooled leather articles hand-made by the fair hostess, who has studied that art. The evening was one to be remembered. Mr. Stephens made a farewell appearance at that party, leaving shortly after to resume teaching in the Oklahoma school, completely recovered from his operation.

Miss Bernice Rohrig had her friends of the younger set at her home, on the 8th, the occasion being her birthday. Many remembrances of the day were given by the guests of the evening. A pleasant time was had by all.

Miss Mattie Deem, one of the valued teachers of the Gallaudet School, has been on the sick list for the past two weeks. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Clyde Cowick has been classing work from Chicago, Terre Haute, Rockford and here, finally finding it in Hannibal. Some persistent boy, that Clyde. He did not remain long in this city, as the printing trade prospects here are very much depressed.

Ed. Alk had a birthday party on the 9th to a select group of his many friends, to remember his natal day. A good time was had by all attending.

The Frats of this city gave a card party on the 15th for their relief fund. The committee, headed by Bro. Stumpe, worked hard and aided by the crowd made the evening a social and financial success. Some two dozen prizes were awarded to the high score holders in euchre and bino.

The Tuttle Bible Class had its annual election on the 16th, after the exercises of the afternoon, and after spirited voting the new officers were elected, being Edward Miller, President; Miss Mary Georgopoulos, Vice-president; Miss Louisa Brookes, Secretary; Mrs. Tomia, Treasurer; and Mr. James Chenery, Usher. The class has arranged a hike in the wooded suburbs for the 30th. Miss Georgopoulos, a hiker of distinction and experience, has charge of the affair.

S.

The New England Home

It is thirty years this summer since the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes was first opened in Boston. It was the first home in this part of the country for the care of the aged deaf. Two years earlier the Rev. S. Stanley Searing, who was engaged in welfare work for the Episcopal City Mission, and was also chaplain to the Boston House of Correction, took the initiative in a movement which led to the formation of a society under a Massachusetts charter to do this particular work, for which no other agency existed.

In the course of his work he came in contact with cases of need which touched him to the quick, because no one was interested in them, and there was no person or organization able to give adequate relief. He wrote an article for the *Boston Evening Transcript*, setting forth the imperative need of an organization to care for the aged deaf. The article was published on April 3, 1900. In May of the following year a corporation was organized for such a purpose, and it took another year to obtain sufficient funds with which to open any sort of a home, but in the summer of 1902 a large house was rented in Allston, a matron was found to take charge of it, and two deaf-mute women, aged, friendless and ill, were placed there. In a few weeks a third woman was admitted, and then a man who was aged and feeble.

It is a long step from that little beginning in 1902 in the rented house in Allston, to the estate known as Riverbank in Danvers, Mass., which is now the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, a house of 32 rooms, with its spacious grounds and wide and beautiful views of river and

country, and a happy family of 52 deaf men and women, well cared for every way.

Riverbank was honored on July 24th, by a visit from Augustus B. Greener, veteran financial secretary of the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirmed Deaf, accompanied by his son, George G. Greener, director of the North End Industrial School of Boston. They were shown buildings and grounds by the matron, and expressed delight with the Home, its equipment and spirit. The elder visitor found himself among friends, with Gorham Abbott, a classmate at Gallaudet College, and Mrs. Abbott, Miss Jennings, Miss McKay, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Finnimore and Mrs. Rudolph, whom he had known many years.

Andrew J. Sullivan, a teacher in the State School for the Deaf at Jackson, Miss., visited at Riverbank in August, and was especially impressed with Orchard Cottage (the infirmary), and its equipment and service.

In May Dr. Mary R. Lakeman, a trustee, and Miss Laura L. Leighton, general secretary of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, visited the Pennsylvania Home for the Aged Deaf at Torresdale, Pa., and its methods of management and administration were explained to them.

Nearly thirty members of the Speech Readers Guild of Lynn held an outing at Riverbank on September 10th. Most of them were here for the first time, and expressed great delight. They brought box lunches and made coffee and ate in Salem Hall.

Rev. J. Stanley Light was the preacher on September 11th, and Mr. Carlisle on September 18th, both in the sign-language. Rev. Ernest I. J. Vincent of the First Baptist Church in Peabody preached on September 25th, and Mrs. L. B. Thomas of Swampscott served as interpreter.

Mrs. Cornelius Crane, of Ipswich and Chicago, with her daughter, visited her aunt, Miss Alice Jennings, late in August. *New England Spokesman*.

NEW JERSEY

A surprise birthday party was tendered Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rigg, Saturday night, October 22d, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Turner in Roselle. The moving spirit of the affair was Roy J. Hayward, of Bloomfield, who with the co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Turner so managed that Mrs. Rigg was really and truly surprised.

After the excitement of conspiracy and sudden greeting was somewhat settled, cards were played. The games and winners were as follows: Bridge, Mr. Turner and Miss Routledge; "500," Roy Hayward and Miss Carroll; rummy, first prize, Mr. Scheffer, booty, Mrs. Witschiel.

A convertible bridge lamp, which with shade removed, gives indirect light by sending a shaft toward the ceiling, was presented to Mrs. Rigg by her friends.

Toward midnight, refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Rigg, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Witschiel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scheffer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Staats, Miss Alice Carroll, Miss Margaret V. Brooks, Miss Gertrude A. Routledge, Messrs. H. Halstead De Moynoy, Roy J. Hayward and Oliver W. McInturff. Miss Lydia Thomas, of Philadelphia, sent a contribution for the present, but she herself was unable to come.

Evening services were held Sunday afternoon, October 23d, at Trinity Cathedral, Newark, with a large attendance. Holy Communion will be held there Sunday afternoon, November 13th.

Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Pauline Nathanson to Mr. David Peikoff, November 6th, at Picardy Hall, Winnipeg, Canada.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rigg, of Elizabeth, spent the week-end of October 1st in Philadelphia, visiting friends. She was with her friend, Mrs. Reid, most of the time and during her brief stay took in services at All Souls' Church, and visited the Home for Aged and Infirmed Deaf at Torresdale, Pa. She reported that living at the Home, and everything being done for their comfort and happiness.

Mrs. Anna Harnett, of 1368 Alina Street, Elizabeth, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Grace, to Albert M. Werra, of Port Richmond, S. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

The honor of being the youngest deaf person to pass successfully the examination and road test for an automobile drivers' license seems to go to Miss Margaret Brooks, of Newark. Miss Brooks, who had turned nineteen, was granted license in August.

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D., will hold its Old-Fashioned Halloween Frolic at the Essex County Democratic Club, 851 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., on Saturday evening, October 29th, at 7:30 p.m. The hall is located above the Rambler shoe store. Those who desire to wear old-fashioned costumes, are welcome.

William Edward Smith, aged seventy-two years, died October 24th, at his home, 62 Seadrift Avenue, Highlands, N. J. His wife was a former pupil here—Elizabeth A.

Coppock. They had been married forty-eight years. Funeral services were held on Thursday evening, October 27th, at 124 Armstrong Avenue, Jersey City.

Spokane, Wash.

Last September 11th, our Lutheran Church had services, both morning and afternoon, in honor of the fifth anniversary of church building and the mission festival. Rev. B. Eichmann, of Portland, Ore., Missionary for the deaf, and Rev. M. Poch of the Lutheran Church of Spokane gave us very interesting sermons of "Thy Kingdom Come," and "The Most Magnificent Thing in the World." The hymns were given by Mrs. C. Howell, Mrs. J. Frisby, Mrs. J. Skoglund and Mrs. A. J. Sackville-West. Thirty deaf-mutes and forty hearing people were present. They came from Wallace, Idaho, Rosalia and Cheney, as well as from Spokane.

Mr. Emil Heiber, an uncle of Mrs. John E. Skoglund, passed away from heart failure on September 12th.

Our young Lutheran preacher, Rev. F. A. Hische, his wife, her mother, and Mrs. Morgan's parents, motored to Rosalia, Wash., where Mrs. Morgan entertained with a big fried and roasted chicken dinner last September 13th. The guests reported how much they enjoyed the dinner and called it "Thanksgiving dinner."

Some hearing ladies went to a card party which was given by Mrs. James H. O'Leary at her residence lately. Everybody there was complaining because they had extra housework from the dust storm the day before that date. Mrs. O'Leary had a good broad smile, reporting that she did not have any dust in her whole house. They could not believe her, until she showed them the dust and storm-proof windows and doors which were patented by a deaf man named Mr. Harold Bell. He has many orders promised for this fall.

Miss Diane Ingraham, one of Spokane's popular girls, returned home after two weeks at the coast. She reported that it was a pleasure to see her old schoolmates and also relatives.

The "Frax" Social, which was planned by Mrs. Susie Chambers of Millwood, met at Mrs. Sackville-West's place last September 22d. Coolie games were played. The first prize was won by Mrs. C. Howell and the booty by Mrs. Stevens. Refreshments were served. A Hal-lowe'en party for "Frax" will be given by Mrs. John Frisby, at Mrs. James O. Leary's residence, on October 28th.

A friend of Mr. Edgar Winchell, with whom he works at the Crystal Laundry, entertained the deaf with a seventeen-reel silent moving picture one night last week. The entertainment was held at our Lutheran Church hall. Everyone had a good time. The money turned in will be used for the Spokane Division of the Frats.

There was an evening surprise party given by Mrs. Charles Howell, in honor of her husband's birthday, at Millwood on October 9th. All of their country friends were invited. About a dozen of unexpected visitors were also welcome. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, of Rosalia, invited Mr. Lobaugh, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackville-West, all of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Zentzis, of Plaza, to their chicken dinner last October 16th. They all enjoyed Mrs. Morgan's excellent cooking.

Kenneth, the hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. Zentzis, of Plaza, Wash., who graduated from Coyne Electrical School at Chicago, Ill., joined the Navy, with the permission of his parents. Kenneth is now at Camp Barry, Company 5th, at Chicago and in a couple weeks he will be transferred to Paul Jones Camp. On or about December 28th, one of the United States fine fighting ships will call for him.

Oct. 18.

Obituary

Mr. James Moore Purvis, of Philadelphia, died suddenly at Atlantic City, N. J., October 8th, from auto injury which also developed into pneumonia. He was crossing from the street to the boardwalk, and he saw a trolley car coming. He stepped back to avoid the trolley car and was hit by an oncoming motor car, driven by a woman from Ocean City. Three ribs were fractured and one penetrated the lung. His right hand was also injured badly. He and his wife were visiting their daughter for a week. Several deaf people of Philadelphia viewed the remains on Tuesday evening. Relatives and friends attended the funeral at the undertaker's funeral parlor in Atlantic City. Mr. Purvis was buried at Pleasantville Cemetery on October 12th. Rev. Kaercher, of Philadelphia, conducted the service. Mr. Purvis is survived by a wife and two daughters.

Pacific Northwest Services

Rev. Olof Hanson, Missionary, Seattle, first and third Sunday, 11 A.M., Thomson Chapel of St. Mark's Cathedral, 10th Avenue and E. Galer Street.

Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore Division, No. 47, has thrown its hat in the ring for the 1939 Convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. The decision was made at the October meeting. The announcement may seem a little too early, but we always do things in a big way and want an early start. If we get the convention we will have the chance to make good our boast. A Publicity Committee of three was immediately appointed—namely, Messrs. Orlando K. Price, August P. Herdtfelder and August A. Wriede. To start the ball rolling, permit me to say that Baltimore is a great little city with a population of nearly a million. Many conventions are held in this city every year, because of its splendid location, wonderful Southern hospitality, historical places and its many other advantages, which we shall tell you about from time to time.

On November 19, Baltimore Division will hold its Annual Smoker and Initiation at Freedland's Hall, East and North Avenue. The same place as last year. An evening with us at our smoker is a sure cure for the blues. There will be plenty of fun watching the novices go through some new stunts. Good sandwiches and coffee will be served. A very small admission will be charged to help defray the expenses. Baltimore knows how to put over smokers worth attending. Don't take my word for it, but come over and see. I believe if we get the 1939 convention we could put over a smoker you will never forget.

The P. F. S., a secret society of young ladies, resumed activities last September with an election. The new officers are President, Mrs. S. R. McCall (re-elected); Secretary, Mrs. L. Sacks; Treasurer, Miss Helen Skinner. At the second meeting in October at the home of the McCall's four new members were initiated, Mesdames Herdtfelder, Wallace, Wriede and Miss Ruth Atkins. Before this meeting Mr. McCall was warned to get out and stay out till the meeting was over, and now he is wondering what the young ladies want a secret society for anyway. The society meets at homes of the members on the second Saturday of each month.

The rest are Misses Margaret McKeller, Sophia Schmitt, Theresa Herold and Mrs. Joseph Pfeiler.

September 21st marked the opening of the sixty-fifth session of the Maryland School for the Deaf and also Mr. Ignatius Bjorlee's fifteenth year as Superintendent of the school. Mr. Bjorlee has given fifteen years of highly constructive work to the school. Each of the fifteen years has seen some important work done to elevate the school to higher standards and to better the buildings for the comfort and safety of the teachers and pupils. A few years ago a beautiful and spacious gymnasium and trades building was erected. Last summer a new electric cooling system was installed. Elevators replaced refrigerators, an incinerator plant was erected and double tennis court with substantial guard was completed. The alumni and friends of the school appreciate the necessity of having a man like Mr. Bjorlee as head of the school and hope he remains for a long, long time.

Grace and St. Peter's Mission to the Deaf has a 35mm DeVry movie projector. Before the appearance of the talkies many excellent silent pictures were shown in the Parish House. Now it is almost impossible to get silent films, so the Mission decided to purchase a new Bell and Howell 16mm. model N. movie projector. Negotiations are now being made with a local film for the purchase. The Overlea School has a Bell & Howell projector. Principal Henry Stegmerten treats the pupils to frequent movie shows. To our knowledge there are two more 16mm. projectors owned by deaf in this city. Both Ray M. Kauffman and Roland Stultz own Eastman projectors.

To swell the Ely Memorial Curtis Fund, Chairman S. R. McCall and his committee have arranged a Hal-lowe'en Masquerade Ball for the 29th of October. The ball will be held at Belsinger's Hall, 805 North Eutaw Street. Admission includes refreshments and a good time for 35 cents per person, couples 50 cents.

Taking advantage of the beautiful fall weather Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Kauffman and their little son motored to Centerville to pay their respects to the Trundles on the 11th inst.

Christ M. E. Church opened the fall activities with a big rally last Sunday. Prof. Henry J. Stegemerten was the principal speaker of the evening. An interesting program was arranged by the Pastor, Rev. D. E. Moylan.

Mr. Wallace Edgington and his dad motored to Romney, W. Va., two weeks ago, bringing Mrs. Casey back to her duties at the school. On the way back to Washington the Edgingtons stopped off in Baltimore to visit the Leitners. McCall, the Herdtfelders and the writer.

Mr. Frank Rebal, boys supervisor and teacher of shoe repairing at the Overlea School, returned from his vacation in Kansas City last month and brought along his wife and two sweet little girls. The Rebals have an apartment on Aden's Ave., not far from the school.

Mrs. Lillian Sacks, whose husband was fatally injured in an auto accident in New York last year, is now filling the position of teacher at the Overlea School, taking the place vacated by Miss Clara D. Wheeler, who is now Mrs. S. R. McCall.

The following is a clipping from the *Maryland School Bulletin*. Although not affiliated with the Maryland school in any other capacity save that the superintendent was a former teacher of his at Fanwood, New York, Charles Wiedmuth is one of the most consistent donors we have to our school museum. Mr. Wiedmuth takes a prolonged vacation each summer which brings him to distant points and invariably the museum profits as a result of these visits. This year the trip included the Hawaiian Islands from which place some handsome specimens were received.

The following is clipped from a Centerville paper:

ANNIVERSARY PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. TRUNDLE
Mrs. William A. Thorington arranged an attractive party Sunday evening in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trundle, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage. About forty friends were present and brought lovely gifts and flowers for the highly respected couple. Refreshments were served after which the guests departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Trundle a long life of happiness.

Although both Mr. and Mrs. Trundle are deaf, it is not a handicap and they have spent a life of usefulness and industry. They have many friends throughout the community where they are well-known.

THE WRITERS.

Vancouver, Wash.

Oscar Sanders' football boys played their first practice game with Vancouver High School on Wednesday, September 21st, and won 6 to 0. He seems to have a real good team this year and hopes to have them win all games in the League. They play their first League game on October 7th, on their home grounds with Battle Ground, a town eighteen miles from here.

Mrs. L. A. Divine, with several others, went to Portland to shop one day not long ago. Portland is just across the river, so no one thinks anything about a trip over there.

Miss Ethel Phay, one of Vancouver's popular girls among the young set, is laid up with a troublesome hip which has bothered her regularly in September for the last four years.

The teachers at the State School tendered a birthday party to Mrs. Lloyd, on the occasion of her birthday, the latter part of September. Four tables of bridge were played and later, while refreshments were in progress, a lovely silver tray was presented to Mrs. Lloyd.

Mrs. L. A. Divine and Miss Ethel Rains drove to Washougal a few days ago. Ethel brought some goods to make herself a suit. Most of us around here go there as there is a woolen mill where one can get things so much cheaper.

The Vancouver State School boys played their first League game last Friday with Battle Ground, and won by the score 12 to 6.

There was a man in town called Mr. X. who claimed he could do anything. No one knows where he was from or his real name or anything about him. On Saturday the Vancouver paper said that among other things, he was going to paint a picture upside down, dress up as Madame X, wash and iron 50 one-dollar bills, undress and go to bed in a window in one of the stores and get up in one hour, and also make a silk dress in an hour, and that he was to choose some one in the crowd to make it for, and sure enough, Miss Ethel Rains was chosen. It certainly was a surprise to her as well as to her friends. Its a queer crepe, silk dress, that will come in handy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelie Floyd have moved from their cute little place on East 10th Street to East 8th Street, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence lived. The reason they moved was they wanted more room.

Mr. Bjorkquest and his paint shop boys are now doing a lot of painting inside the boys' dormitory building. It will not be long now before the building will be up-to-date.

Arvid Rudnick, of Orting, and Carl Walters, of Tacoma, were recent visitors in Vancouver.

Miss Ethel Newman's basketball girls have started practicing basketball. They are anxious to play the Salem deaf girls again. They beat them twice last year. Miss Newman should have a good team, as she has all her old players back.

Mr. George Martin had a minor operation recently. He was real sick for a few days, but was feeling better at this writing.

Vancouver Frats, No. 113, will have their next party on Friday October 21st, at the home of Mrs. Dean Horn, where an evening of bridge will be played.

Mr. Dwyer and family of Los Angeles, Cal., made a trip to Seattle recently, and on their way back stopped off in Vancouver and spent a couple days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coats. Mr. Dwyer, himself a former star in football, watched the school teams scrimmage and said our school has good football material.

E. R.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

NEW YORK BRANCH N. A. D.

The New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf as usual will celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the founder of deaf-mute education, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, this year, on Saturday, December 10th, 1932, in the Union League Hall, 143 West 125th Street, New York City. Particulars of the celebration will soon be given.

All who possibly can should attend the movie show given under the auspices of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, at the H. A. D. Auditorium, 210 West 91 Street, on Wednesday evening, October 26th. The admission is only twenty-five cents. A good show is promised, and the entire proceeds will be donated to the N. A. D. Convention Fund. The Lexington Alumni Association, at their big affair in the Seventh Regiment Armory, on Saturday evening, January 21st, will also give ten percent of the profit to the N. A. D. Convention Fund.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

At the last business meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, held on Thursday evening, October 20th, a new Athletic Committee was appointed by President Joseph F. Mortimer, consisting of Joseph Worzel (chairman), H. J. Carroll and Bernie Frankel.

Mr. Harry Goldberg was elected to fill the unexpired term of First Vice-President caused by the resignation of Abraham Barr, who is unable to attend meetings on account of having to work at night.

The chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Benjamin Mintz, made his report of the Boat Sail of August 7th, which showed a profit of over \$90.

The next affair of his committee will be a Halloween party, Saturday, October 29th. There will be good music for dancing, and games for prizes. A large attendance is expected. Louis Blumenthal, who for the past several years has been given the concession to sell "smoke" and candy, is back in his stand. His equipment was destroyed by the fire last May. The League awarded him a sum for his loss, and also purchased a stand for his wares.

Many of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL readers know Mr. Emanuel Schweine, as one who has been a help to many a deaf-mute in distress. He is also a business man, the proprietor of the well-known Crescent Engraving Company. The celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary was held on Saturday, October 8th, at the home of his brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Souverine. Among others were Mr. Maurice A. Hartogensis, who on the occasion expressed these beautiful sentiments:

"Few of us are privileged to attain the ripe age of the biblical-stated longevity of threescore and ten years or more. I do earnestly congratulate you and wish you all your own heart's wishes and kind thoughts—staining a happy and prosperous Long Life even into the century mark; be not surprised at my length of years prediction and wishes for you—remember you come from a family of long-lived people."

"In connection with my thought of you I cannot refrain from my expression of admiration for you, because of your self-dependence and successful combating of a commercial life."

"Good wishes and admiration and encouragement upon this your birthday anniversary."

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Eisenberg was remembered by their friends; who assembled at the Elwood Restaurant, 2688 Broadway, on Saturday evening, October 22d, 1932. The couple were invited there, but did not suspect it was in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary. In all there were sixty present. After partaking of the splendid, home-cooked supper, Mrs. Moses Eisen, in behalf of those present, presented the happy couple with a cash purse.

The game of "500" was then played by those who know how. The affair was, as intended to be, a surprise to the couple, and was managed by Mrs. Moses Eisen, Miss Eisenberg and Mr. Jaffe.

The first football game ever played at night occurred last Friday night, October 21st, at the Macomb's Dam Park, and stranger still was that this game was with a deaf-mute team, representing the St. Joseph's Institute and a team of hearing players. Over five thousand were present. The game resulted in a tie, six all.

Mrs. Rose Lustgarten, aged sixty-three, mother of William Lustgarten, died on Saturday, October 15th. Funeral services were held at the Riverside Funeral Chapel, on Monday, October 17th. Interment was at Mt. Hebron Cemetery.

A surprise birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Garbowitz, at the residence of Mrs. Chaimowitz, on Saturday evening, October 22d. There were about twenty-four present. Mrs. Garbowitz received many beautiful and useful presents.

Messrs. S. J. Fogarty, Harry P. Kane and Alexander L. Pach spent last Sunday afternoon visiting John P. O'Brien who is a guest of his married daughter, Agnes, at her Hollis, L. I., home. The trained nurse who cared for his hurts from the first is still in charge, and Mr. O'Brien can walk a few steps and is most cheerful in spite of what he has undergone.

Principal and Mrs. Victor O. Skyberg tendered a reception to the Institution staff at Farwood on Monday evening, October 24th. They were assisted in receiving by the Assistant Principal and Mrs. Van Tassel. All the teachers and officers were present, and several from outside the school. Principal-Emeritus Gardner and Mrs. Gardner were among the guests, and their many friends were happy to see them again.

Norman Magnus enjoyed an excursion ride along the Hudson River to Albany and Troy last Sunday, October 16th. He took Buddy, a Pekinese dog out at Washington Park to the owner of the dog, who used to be a boarder at Mr. Magnus' home.

The Clover Girls' Club of Jersey City had a surprise Halloween party given by a member, Theresa Lenhoff, last Thursday evening. All members attended and had an enjoyable time. They hold a meeting every first Thursday of the month, also card socials every week, at the home of each member.

Mr. J. S. Rosenbloom, of Richmond, Va., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, on Sunday, October 23d. He came down on an excursion and saw the sights of our big city for the first time since 1907.

On October 8th a seven-pound baby girl was born to Mrs. Elsie DiGiovanni, nee Elsie Schwing. The newcomer was named Joan.

DETROIT

Mrs. K. Bassett, of Dearborn, had a visit with her sister and a niece of St. Louis, Missouri. They spent one week with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. N. Speers, of Bay City, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hellers, then left for Chicago for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Peter Hellers took Mrs. McVaig to Bay City to spend the week-end recently.

Harry Toegel, nineteen years old grandson of Mrs. Bertha Toegel, who graduated from Grand Traverse High School last June, was drowned in Grand Traverse Bay on August 30th. Tragedy overtook boys going camping when a boat capsized. High seas and heavy clothing combined to cause the first drowning of the year.

The boys were swamped a half mile off shore while on their way to Ford Island on camping trip. The drowned youth weighed 200 pounds and he was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Toegel, of Traverse City.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buby on October 13th, weight seven pounds. They have a three-year-old boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell announced their new baby girl, born on October 13th.

Mr. Wm. Sloan, of Fostoria, Ohio, is spending one week with his daughter.

Mr. H. Crutcher spent his week-end visit in our home town and then left for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Japes entertained a host of friends to a bridge party, at their handsome residence, two weeks ago.

Mrs. E. Schneider's mother, aged seventy-two years, passed away at Columbus hospital, after a long illness with cancer. She was buried near Columbus on October 14th.

A movie picture show was given at St. John's Parish House on October 14th. It will be given every first Friday and every third Friday.

A Halloween night party will be given by the Ladies' League, at Community house, on October 28th, also a Halloween party on October 30th, at the C. A. D.

Mrs. John Snyder is confined to her home suffering with bruises from an automobile.

Miss Agnes Steward who was operated on for appendicitis is back at school in Flint.

Mrs. Lucy May.

St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf, 301 Madison Street, St. Louis, Mo., Rev. A. O. Stiedemann, minister in charge. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Women's Guild, Second Thursdays, 2 P.M. Lectures, first and third Sundays 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 7:30 P.M. Guild meetings, lectures and socials in the Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Street.

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When the Breeze Fell

As Clark Whitman pushed his way out through the tangle of osier stems that separated the wood road from the big, hillside pasture before him, he heard an unexpected buzz of voices. Somewhere just beyond the cattering plumlike young cedars that had encroached upon the slope a number of young fellows were talking.

Clark stopped to listen. He was going fishing, and he did not want to meet a group of fishermen from Kingsport, who might perhaps follow him to the good hole that he knew of. The voices continued evenly and were punctuated with an occasional shout.

What was going on? Clark became curious. When he had located the source of the sound he started toward it. He had not taken three steps before he saw something that startled him. Above the trees fifty yards away appeared a brilliant red box. It shot forward several yards in a succession of singular, jerky rushes and then dropped from sight.

"That's a new one," thought Clark. "It can't be fishermen or picnickers, and who else would come out here?"

When he reached the spot where the box had disappeared he smiled at his own astonishment. Three uniformed Boy Scouts of perhaps sixteen years were gathered about a six-foot box kite of red cotton.

"Not enough wind?" he asked. "Fraid not," said one. "This will be a dizzy demonstration if some doesn't show up, mighty soon. We've got this radio here,"—he pointed to a closed suitcase that Clark had not noticed before,—and we're poised to get in touch with 22D down at the port to tell him we've done the whole twenty-five miles we planned."

"Can't do it, you see," said another, "unless we get up this kite antenna."

"How's she fixed?" Clark inquired. "Wire hang down from the kite, or do you use it for a string? I should think it would be pretty heavy either way."

"This six-foot kite'll lift half a mile of the wire—we've got on that reel. The stuff won't kink much."

"We use it as a string and aerial both," added the first boy. "But it takes wind to lift the kite."

"Have a look at the set," said the Scout who was kneeling.

Clark set down his unjointed rod and bent over the case; it contained two home-made sets, a single-tube continuous-wave transmitter and a two tube receiver. In the space not occupied by the instruments were the "B" batteries and a miscellaneous collection of headsets, spare bits of wire, pliers and tape. The boys had left their bicycles in a thicket off the highway a quarter of a mile distant. One had carried the instrument case, one the small "A" battery, and one the reel of wire and the knocked-down kite.

"Great stuff!" Clark remarked as he left them. "Hope you get some wind."

"Hope you got some fish," they replied.

On he went up the gradual open slope of the pasture beyond the trees. The Scouts watched him for several minutes until he had disappeared. Beyond the crest of the hill his path led down steeply through a narrow band of scrub oak, through the cleared swarth where the wires of the Presimpac Valley Electric Power Company ran, and down the tree-covered outcroppings of a ledge to the lake. The last few rods were a scramble and rush. He brought himself up at the bank by hooking an arm round a convenient birch. Then he moved south along the shore for a short distance to where there was more space between the ledge and the bank. Having joined his rod and bundled the case into the bottom of the creel, he started casting out a small trolling spoon.

The second cast brought a strike, but he did not strike quickly enough in return. Ten more minutes of trolling had no result. Clark fished on a bob and a sinker, clambered out upon a rock that stood up from the bottom and proceeded to sound until he had adjusted that line to the depth. Then he baited and watched for the bob to disappear.

He did not have long to wait. In a minute it was gone. In two minutes a fine bass lay flopping inside the creel. In three minutes the bob was out again. There was a longer wait this time, but he did not mind; he liked to look off across the solitary water and think how he had it all to himself—except for a loon that, equally pleased with the solitude was diving and laughing down off the point. He liked to watch the skippers darting on the sheeted surface below the rock, to see the wavelets chasing endlessly by the bob and to watch the shadows of the kingfishers swing across the surface.

Shadow! What was that strange big shadow? The loon dove silently. Clark turned and looked up over his shoulder. A fresher puff of air struck his face. High above the hilltop swung the crimson kite.

Clark watched it as it gained altitude and rose toward a point over the shore. He was a little indignant that people were trespassing on the solitude of his lake. The dots and dashes that were going out from that

copper cord on which the kite swung were inaudible where he was, but perfectly distinct twenty-five miles away. However, an intruding kite wasn't so bad as that power line, the giant towers of which scarred the hillslope.

Just then the kite, which now was almost over the shore three hundred yards to the north, wobbled and dived. What would happen if the wind should fall and the kite drop on the high voltage wires? The red signs on each corner of each tower had spoken their warning to him many times. "Danger—Deadly Voltage—Keep Off." But they had not spoken it to the Scouts. The power line was entirely out of sight from where they stood, and they had not passed under it on their way out from Kingsport. If the kite should fall below the crest of the hill and drop its cord across the wires, whoever had hold of it would be electrocuted!

Clark leaped to the shore, reeling in his line as he leaped, and tossed his creel from his shoulder. He must warn the boys!

As he ran along the shore he kept his eye on the kite. It was unsteady; it swooped like a bat. As he reached the place where the climb up the ledge was easy the kite dived and did not recover. The breeze was failing!

Clark swung himself up between the trees. The hook dangling at the end of the rod, which he had forgotten to throw away, fouled a branch. He snapped the line and struggled on breathlessly. Between the leaves he could see the kite dropping lower and lower almost over his head.

When he reached the cleared swath through which the power line ran the kite was so low that its cord barely cleared the top of the hill. He could not reach the crest in time. He began to shout. But the Scouts might not know what he was shouting about!

He rushed under the wires and as he did so accidentally thrust the fishing pole full into an oak sapling. A saying thought sprang into his mind. In an instant he had bent a hook and a heavy shaker on to the line and was charging to the highest point in the clearing. He pulled a long slack of line from his reel, swung the pole and cast upward toward the cord of the kite and parallel with the death-filled wires. He missed. As he reeled in frantically the kite settled lower still.

Clark's second cast had to win—and it did! The sinker soared higher than the wires, higher than the copper cord. As it dropped the hook snagged the cord. Clark was already running diagonally away from the wires.

The kite gave a jump upward as it felt the new pull, and the jump carried it free of the wires. Clark continued to run, pulling the kite inward toward the hill and down. At last it was safe. He had the cord in his hands; behind him it dropped downward over the trees from the crest of the hill; in front it straggled over the slash to the fallen red box.

It was not long before three indignant Scouts appeared on the sky line. It was but thirty seconds later three wordlessly grateful Scouts were listening to Clark's description of what had almost happened.

Deaf Founders

The New York DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL prints a list of seventeen schools that were founded by deaf men.

We are under the impression that several State schools besides those named were founded by the deaf; however the list given is of respectable length as it is. In quite a number of instances, however, after the hard pioneer work was over the founders were supplanted by others.

The early history of the Kentucky School is linked with a "man of mystery," David Caldwell Irvine, who claimed to be an educated deaf-mute. He had a measure before the Legislature of 1822-23 asking for the establishment of a school, with himself as head of it.

But General Elias Barbee, who had a deaf daughter, was a member of the Senate and had already introduced a bill to establish this school and his bill reached a vote before Irvine's, and was passed. So Irvine failed to become the first deaf founder of an American school for the deaf, but he became the first teacher in this school.

He proved unsatisfactory to the Board, however, and was soon discharged. It is even charged that he was not deaf at all but an imposter. It is hard to believe he could have gone in and out before the members of the General Assembly so long, and later before the members of the Board of Trustees and the citizens of Danville without detection if he was really an imposter.

Perhaps he was a semi-mute—deaf but able to talk well. We have known semi-mutes to be threatened with arrest as impostors when it was discovered that they could use their voices. Be that as it may, he fades out of the picture with his discharge,—nothing is known now of his subsequent activities.—Editor McClure's Kentucky Standard.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Through the Blizzard for the Doctor

The first day of February, 1922, during one of the worst blizzards ever known in this part of the country, writes a subscriber from North Dakota, a neighbor of ours—Mrs. Sedor Opgard—became violently sick and required the services of a doctor. After several vain attempts, her people succeeded in communicating with Dr. A. C. Gronwald at Port Ransom and explained things to him; but because his driver was sick and he himself did not know just how the sled road wound over the prairie he was afraid of being lost and frozen to death if he tried to make the trip alone. He told them, however, that if some of them would come after him, he would return with them.

At four o'clock in the afternoon the storm was at its worst; the air was so filled with fine powdery snow that a person could not see ten feet in any direction; the wind was blowing seventy miles an hour, and the thermometer registered twenty degrees below zero. That was the time when Mr. John Opgard, a brother-in-law of the sick woman, and Mr. B. A. Smith, a neighbor whose wife is related to the Opgards, decided to try to make the trip to Port Ransom, a distance of seven miles, and bring the doctor out to the Opgard home.

Taking a strong farm team sleigh, they started. Before they had driven forty rods the team was down and had to be shoveled out of the drifts, and the men were completely lost. After driving round for several hours and shoveling the team out of numerous drifts, the men saw a light; they drove toward it as best they could, and reaching the house, found they were back at the Opgard home!

It was now eight o'clock in the evening, and the sick woman was no better. Taking a fresh team, they started once more to try to get the doctor. After much wandering round in the blinding snow and biting cold they again saw a light and drove toward it; this time they reached the home of Mrs. Errol Smith, a brother of B. A. Smith, who lived four miles from the Opgard place about the same distance from Port Ransom. It was now midnight. After eating a lunch and drinking some hot coffee they took a team belonging to Errol Smith and started on. Errol Smith himself accompanied them.

During the rest of that awful night the three men wandered over the prairie, shoveling their team out of drifts, freezing their hands, feet and faces and literally fighting for their lives. Time after time the team lay down and had to be unhitched and whipped to their feet, until at last they refused to go any further. Covering the horses with blankets to keep them from freezing to death, the men walked round swinging their hands and stamping their feet till daylight, when as the storm abated slightly they discovered that they were in the timber along the Cheyenne River about a mile from Port Ransom. They stayed on and at last reached the doctor's house.

Taking a fresh team, the three men and the doctor started on the return trip, which was no less hazardous except that it was now daytime. The team lay down and had to be whipped to their feet a good many times and had frequently to be shoveled out of drifts. The men too were suffering terribly. At last the horses lay down and refused to go farther.

The doctor and one of the men started ahead on foot. The two others unhitched and unharnessed the horses and, turning them loose, started after the doctor and his companion, overtaking them presently. The four men then made their way to the Opgard home, a distance of more than a mile from where they had left the horses. It was ten o'clock in the forenoon when they reached the house, and the doctor was too late to save the woman's life.

The team was afterwards found alive, but they showed the effects of their hard trip. All round the country cattle and horses that were out on the prairie were found frozen to death.

Dr. Gronwald has since gone to Chicago to live, but the three other men are still living in our neighborhood. They are just common everyday farmers, but their names and the name of the brave woman who stayed through that night and day of storm and took care of the sick woman should certainly be written with the names of heroes!—Youth's Companion.

Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Diocese of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia: Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 816 E. Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church Services fourth Sunday, 3 P.M.

Burg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, New and Beverly Streets. Services Second Sunday by Appointment—Virginia; Lynchport News and Staunton; West Virginia, Charleston, Huntington, Romney.

CHICAGO

Seventy years ago they were schoolmates. Today they again reside under one roof—the Illinois Home for Aged Deaf.

When North and South were bitterly battling, those halcyon days of the Civil War saw Richard Tracy and the girl, now known as Mrs. Margaret Barnum, happy kidlets in the Kentucky State School for the Deaf.

Seventy years is seventy years—and today Mrs. Barnum, aged 85, becomes the latest resident of Chicago's splendid home. And—as if Fate's irony were not enough—the home is right in the swanky center of the Ivory Coast (Chicago's negro district).

Mrs. Barnum's husband, for long a teacher in Tennessee, recently died. Having Chicago relations, her admittance to the Illinois Home was somehow arranged. Faces and forms change amazingly in the interim between ages 13 and 83; so neither recognized the other. A chance remark at mealtime, and both involuntarily arose on feeble legs—gazing wild-eyed at ghosts from the dead days.

"You—Margy? Ky?" "You—Dick, pull my braids when Sherman Atlanta to Sea?"

Seventy years! Never before in all history of homes for aged deaf, have olden schoolmates held so touching a reunion. There is something about the homely little incident pulls at our heartstrings; something that has kept ringing in our head ever since we heard of it. Which is why this homely bit of what newspapermen style "human interest stuff," is given the coveted "lead" in our column.

Dick and Margy, romped together as kids; Margy and Dick gaze today at each other's wizened and wrinkled faces long and lovingly. What they see is not the havoc of merciless years, but the aura of bygone vistas; the Golden Memories of those who have preceded them across the Great Divide.

'Twas Homecoming day out at the Illinois School for the Deaf, Saturday, October 13th, and aside from a big crowd, and the Wisconsin School for the Deaf, there were two other gentlemen, named Suiter and Donegheue, and nine other football players from the Illinois School for the Deaf on hand. These two boys, Suiter and Donegheue, were noticed more than almost any one else on the field, because they took part in a rousing 13 to 0 victory, which the Tigers plastered on the Wisconsin Badgerettes in a hammer and tongs battle.

Miss Virginia Dries gave a birthday surprise party for her chum, Miss Irene Crafton, at the Ralph Miller home on the 16th, attended by twenty-seven friends, who gave bountiful pot-latch. Any time Virgie handles a party, you'll know that party is handled right. 'The fun was fast and furious. Some of the Big Shots who mingled with the younger element were the Washington Barrows, Harrison Leitners and Gus Hyman.

The Deaf Demons have reorganized, and will cavort on local basketball courts stronger than ever. Five of the defunct Wishbone squad, three of the defunct Jipp-Chicos, one Fanwood and some Illinois and Gallaudet players, comprise the squad of twelve. George "Whale" Walnoha is the bright outstanding star—he played center for Gallaudet College last season, and the year before was All-American deaf schools selection. Tom Cain, another ex-Gallaudetite, and Frank Guzzardo, from Jacksonville, are proven stars. Boyajian comes from the Fanwood (New York) 1929 team; the former Wishboners are: Rensman, Locano, Burnes, Coble and Sanders; the old Jipp-Chicos are Mytaka, Burno and Vanderflow. Teams in and hear Chicago desiring dates, please write to the manager, Walter Kudsk, 6605 North Maplewood Avenue, Chicago.

Because the rental was one-third lower than last year at a different hall, Chicago Division, No. 106, withstood the test with their annual dance and "500" Bridge and Bunco, at Englewood Masonic Temple, October 15, 1932. Even if the attendance was about one hundred less than last year, the net profit, in all probability, would be slightly less than last year, so that, on the whole it was a successful venture for the new southside location. Notably, the southsiders showed up in full force, while "Northers" were conspicuously fewer as compared with that division's ball of last year.

As before, the preferences for dancing and playing cards were almost evenly divided. A slight progress in the interest in bridge is noted, according to three tables used exclusively for that game. The rest was in huge majority for "500," while bunco is steadily fewer in participants. Behind the affair was Henry Bruns, Parker graduate oralist and a "southerner."

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf learned a lesson at that dance. Its members tried to sell tickets for an exclusively dancing annual affair, and no one would buy unless it also included "500" and bunco. This League hastily changed its plans, and reprinted its circulars to announce the added attraction, all for only thirty-five cents; the place is Three Links Hall, 4740-4748 Northwestern Avenue; the date, November 12, 1932.

Ralph Conklin has withdrawn from Chicago to live at Coldwater, Mich., with his mother, who was stricken with paralysis. He is probably out of Chicago indefinitely.

Miss Dorothy Peterson recently returned from two weeks' vacation in Florida, and shows clear eye and complexion, "that you love to touch."

Louis Ruskin and his family moved to southside, so that Louis can conveniently reach the cleaning and dyeing establishment, owned by his father-in-law, and grind out his apprentice machine, which he declared, had many a trick more than he ever dreamed.

By trade, he is a cabinetmaker of the highest order, but owing to the prolonged idleness, he was compelled to take up this new trade, and probably made no mistake about it, as there is a good deal in future in store for him.

Sadie Crooks is passing around an attractive circular, announcing that, on or before November 1, 1932, she will reopen her beauty shop at 441 West 63d Street, on second floor, thus putting herself on the car line and directly in the way of the passing public. It is predictable that the income is bound to increase, since the previous location was too far out of the way, being at 62d Place, two blocks away from the street cars.

Father F. Moeller hailing from Cincinnati, O., delivered an interesting address before a large gathering of the Catholic deaf at the C. D. C. house, Wednesday, October 19th, followed by short talks by other speakers. Rev. Moeller was a former pastor of the Catholic deaf in Chicago. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

One of the five youngsters killed by a falling house was the brother of our Anna Schaffner. His funeral was held on the 16th.

A number of locals plan to attend the basketball tourney at Jacksonville, around Washington's birthday.

Miss Emma-Maser, the burning blonde beauty, left on the 8th, for two months' vacation in her old home in Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Grace Lord, of Peoria, secretary of our State association, spent two weeks here visiting relatives. In any argument, wee, winsome Gracie holds the preponderance of opinion—as, despite her recent operation, she still tips the beam around the 250-lb. mark.

A \$7,000 blaze on the first floor, right under the George E. Horn stamp works, threatened local Deafdom's only deaf-owned rubber stamp plant; but the damage was slight.

The daughter of an aunt of Miss Virginia Dries has been assigned to teach in the local oral school which Virginia first attended; years ago, on coming to Chicago from Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Whitson took Mrs. J. Meagher and Miss Cora Jacoba to spend a couple of days on the Franklin Sawyer farm in Leland.

The Sunshine Club, at the Fred Youngs in October, elected Mrs. Walter Whitson to membership. Mrs. J. Meagher was chosen president.

'Birthday party at the Ralph Millers' on the 9th for Louis Masinkoff—his first in thirty years. "Masny" was a famous halfback on the Gallaudet teams a decade ago.

The members of the sodality met at the C. D. C. house, Sunday, October 16th, at 4 P.M., and then enjoyed viewing a movie in the evening.

COLORED DEAF

Among the latest and most welcomed visitors here recently was young Mr. Chester White, of Delavan, Wis., who is being handsomely entertained during his stay in our midst.

Among the whist players of our group, Ralph Fleming seems to have the first prize securely tucked away, evidenced by the fact that opposing players lose nerve whenever he sits in the game.

Mr. Malone, of New York, who has been enjoying himself in a way that would have done justice to any high official of our community, cranked up his ever reliable and faithful old "Lizzie" and honked it off to St. Louis, Mo.

THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison St.

Paternal Love

A college student, whose father was touring Europe, received a picture post card from the pater with the ensuing message on the reverse side: "Dear Son, on the other side you will see the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."

(Fraternal and non-fraternal organizations will honor this date and not try to give us competition)

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